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VOLUME FIFTY-ONE

PLACERVILLE, EL DORADO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1941

NUMBER 191

Placerville Republican

EL DORADO COUNTY'S ONLY DAILY NEWSPAPER

WEATHER

Fair tonight and over week-end; cooler; gentle westerly wind.

THE Book Mark

By JANE VOILES

Just as Caroline Simon's "Grandma Goes by Freight" was last year's prize title, Agnes Morley Cleveland's "No Life For a Lady" (The Houghton Mifflin Press, \$3.00) is year's to date. Fittingly the book is dedicated to the Pioneer Women "whose courage, endurance and determination to hold fast to their highest ideals contributed to the making of America." Here in the county we know about those pioneer women who were amazingly capable to deal with birth and death and sickness, who could build a barn, cook to an epicure's taste, and sew, often daintily, for their brood of children. Mrs. Cleveland is right when she says that their story can never be adequately told but, at least, we can keep the memory of their achievements in mind.

Mrs. Cleveland's earliest memories are of her grandfather's luxurious home in New Mexico, Maxwell House, of her brilliant father who played a part in one of the colorful sagas of the west already told in Bradley's "Story of the Santa Fe." When the father died in an accident he left a tidy little fortune for his widow and three children.

"Cattle raising on a grand scale was the Great Adventure of the hour," so Mrs. Morley was persuaded to invest in a vast tract of land in Corcoro county, New Mexico.

Perhaps nothing can be so lonely to the unadventurous soul as a cattle range but the Morleys loved the place at first sight. Although Agnes Morley was still a little girl she was completely captivated by the miles of sweeping land about her. Of that first glimpse, she says, I took "that scene into my heart and soul as my country for so long as I should live." That remark may pretty well be said to set the pitch of the book.

How this green family, this Swiss Family Robinson without a father Robinson faced the new life makes some of the best reading of the season.

If you like horses, this is your stall. The only way to send a message in that country was to "put a kid on a horse." As an easy gait or an amiable horse wasn't always at hand, any old cayuse had to do. Today Mrs. Cleveland looks back and wonders why she and her younger sister and brother were not killed or maimed for life. If they suffered any injury they were always careful to conceal it from their elders. There was a stigma to being thrown, the fault was never in the horseflesh but in the rider. To be sure, those were the days before riding a bucking horse became a "histrionic" profession.

Jobs for children didn't have to be made, indeed, they were a useful cog in the machinery. Among the many jobs, they had to get up at dawn to rustle the pasture. If you want to compare the pioneer mother's direct method of rearing her children to that of the modern mother, you will find the subject thoroughly and, at the same time, amusingly, explored.

As the children grow up, they learn a vast amount about life and human nature, in general. But life isn't all work and no play. You will enjoy Mrs. Cleveland's description of the dances. She admits to riding 25 miles to a dance with her party dress in a flour sack tied to her saddle. Dances lasted from sundown to sunup. Since there were four or five gents to every lady, there were no wallflowers. You'll like comparing the New Mexico dance tunes to our early California tunes. To Agnes Morley's way of thinking "Sandy Land" was a far better dance tune than "Turkey in the Straw." Here is the call for one of the square dances:

Balance all until y' get straight
Swing on them corners like
swingin' a gate,
Bow to yore partners and pull
(Continued on Page Three)

VANDELEUR RETURNED AS SECRETARY OF STATE LABOR UNIONS

SAN FRANCISCO, (UP)—Edward D. Vandeleur has been reelected secretary of the California state federation of labor, it appeared today on the basis of tabulation of two-thirds of the votes cast in yesterday's election.

Vandeleur held a lead of about 3 to 1 over John L. Spaulding of the San Francisco plumbers union, it was announced.

HIGH SCHOOL RALLIES FOR FOOTBALL SEASON OPENER ON SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Cougars Start Mother Lode League Campaign
In Game With Bret Harte High School At
Bennett Memorial Park; Kickoff At 2:30

Half a thousand screaming Cougars left a football rally at the high school Friday morning determined that if student spirit will help their football team in its first game of the season Saturday afternoon, there will be plenty of it.

The Cougar band will be in attendance and there will be a real "big game" atmosphere as the Cougar gridders open their 1941 campaign against the Bret Harte High School at 2:30 o'clock at Marcus P. Bennett, Jr., Memorial Park.

The contest is a league game, and the first game of the season for either squad.

The football rally was an early-morning assembly at which Coach Brown and members of the football team spoke and a pep rally of songs and yells followed after which the students dispersed to their class rooms.

Coach Brown said his startling lineup will have "Doc" Scheiber at center with Brunello and Maier as guards.

Tackles are Lawrence Sargent and Kenneth Collins and Stiepen and Don Young will take care of the ends.

Behind the line, it's Bill Hutchison, quarterback; Russell Land and "Dutch" Duncan, halfbacks; and Bob Voorhies fullback.

"We're starting off at a disadvantage because we haven't had a warm-up game," Coach Brown said, "but that's the way we'll start and then we'll have to see as we go along."

"We don't know anything about Bret Harte, but the kind of roster support that was demonstrated Friday morning will go a long way to help out in the game."

John F. Nelson Rites Sunday

Diamond Springs Native
Died Early Friday At
Family Residence

The funeral services for John F. Nelson, 66, of near Diamond Springs, will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Dillinger mortuary chapel.

Interment will be at Diamond Springs Lodge No. 9, I. O. O. F., of which Mr. Nelson was a member for twenty-two years, and a past officer.

Mr. Nelson passed away early Friday at the family home. His state of health had not been satisfactory for about two years past.

Born at Diamond Springs March 26th, 1875, he was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nelson. He lived his life almost entirely in the vicinity of his birthplace and was for many years employed in connection with the operation of the Diamond Ridge Ditch.

Mr. Nelson had been a member for many years in Chrysolite Rebekah Lodge.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Grace Nelson, and by two children, Mrs. Florence Donnell and Robert C. Nelson, both of Diamond Springs. He also is survived by two grandchildren and by two sisters, who are, Mrs. Annie Kirtland, of Sacramento, and Mrs. Sophia Gapes, of San Francisco.

U. S. RELATIONSHIP TO WAR ON 24-HOUR BASIS, SAYS ROOSEVELT

WASHINGTON, (UP)—United States relationship to the war is on a 24 hour basis—or less—President Roosevelt said today in a Collier's article which charged opponents of his neutrality policies with hastening outbreak of the conflict.

He referred also to the existing "so-called" neutrality act which the administration now seeks to change or abandon.

Mr. Roosevelt assessed blame against practically all congressional Republicans and some 25 per cent of Democrats who prevented repeal of the arms embargo clause of the neutrality act in July and August of 1939. Since that brink of war period, he said, the American people have abandoned "strict neutrality and aloofness."

BROOKLYN HAS ITS "DAY"

"Our Bums Done It" Sums Up Fans' Welcome To National League Winners

BROOKLYN, (UP)—The patience of the country's most loyal baseball fans had its reward today—the National League pennant bestowed upon the erstwhile bums of the sports world, the Brooklyn Dodgers, at the end of a frenzied, nip-and-tuck race.

There was a tumultuous celebration in grand central terminal in Manhattan last night when the team arrived from Boston. The hysterical, frenzied mob tore the shirts off their heroes, waving such placards as "our bums done it," and "Durocher for mayor." It would have done more but there were too many policemen on hand.

The phenomenon of Brooklyn and Brooklyn fans is understood unthinkingly by New Yorkers and is rarely explained to outsiders. Brooklyn is a borough of New York City, across the East River from the Borough of Manhattan which is all of New York most visitors see. Brooklyn has a national reputation of being a madhouse sort of place where the citizens speak a peculiar dialect, indulge in strange antics, and tolerate horror-ridden slums.

Actually, it is the borough where the residents of Cleveland or Minneapolis would feel most at home, with its miles of tree-lined streets with neat homes set in well-kept lawns, its hundreds of churches, its schools and parks. Manhattan residents enjoy making jokes about Brooklyn and it is these jokes visitors carry away with them. The Brooklynites enjoy the jokes themselves.

Priorities Head Gives Hope For Help To Small Businesses

WASHINGTON, (UP)—Priorities Director Donald M. Nelson declared today that the entire priorities system must be changed to avoid the "national disaster" of destroying small businesses.

He told the house banking committee, which is studying price control legislation, that instead of issuing priority certificates the government will find it necessary to make direct allocation of scarce materials to manufacturers.

Under the priorities system, companies that are given equal priority

ratings still are not assured of materials, but must scramble to obtain them. So many priorities have been issued that the system is breaking down.

"We are going to have to allocate from the top as well as the bottom," Nelson said. "Up to now we have infringed too strongly on small business."

"We are beginning to solve the problem now, but up to the present the little businessman has been hurt more than he should have been. We are now giving his deep problems very serious attention."

NEW TAX DELINQUENCY LAW CALLED TO ATTENTION OF AUDITORS

SACRAMENTO, (UP)—Because of numerous inquiries pouring into his office from delinquent taxpayers, Gov. Culbert Olson today sent a digest of the new tax delinquency statute, enacted by the 1941 legislature, to all county auditors.

The governor explained: "It is obvious from the number of such inquiries that many taxpayers have not learned that the statute provides that if tax sold or tax delinquent property was sold to the state on or before July 6, 1940, and is redeemed on or before Sept. 29, 1941, the amount necessary to redeem the property is the amount of sold taxes, with interest on the amount of sold taxes, with interest on the amount of sold taxes at 5 per cent computed beginning the day the property was sold to the state."

Olson said the new statute also

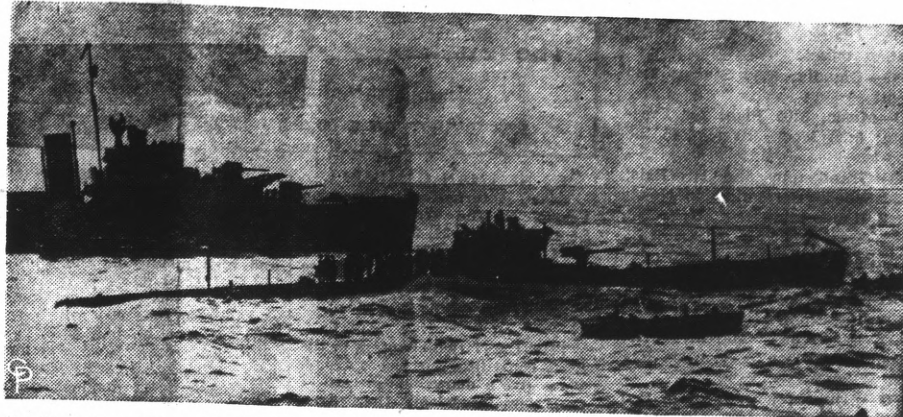
provides that "no other interests, costs, delinquent penalties or redemption penalties accruing before 90 days after this section takes effect need be paid under such redemption."

EDUCATORS INDICTED ON JOB INSURANCE FRAUD CHARGES

LOS ANGELES, (UP)—Two prominent educators and two associates were under indictment today on charges of attempting to defraud the state by an "amazingly simple" scheme of collecting unemployment compensation through false claims.

The men are: Raymond F. Kilian, principal of Templeton Union High School, San Luis Obispo, and a former Nevada state superintendent of schools; Leonard W. Sledge, former associate dean of the Placer Junior College at Auburn, John Albert Jilk, cousin of Kilian, and Martin Lange, member of the state department of employment, Berkeley.

Italian Sub Falls Victim to the British



Depth charges dropped by British warships are reported to have forced this Italian submarine to the surface in the Mediterranean Sea. The crew is being transferred to British ships. A few minutes later the submarine sank, according to the British censor.

DEFENSE BASE WORK PUSHED

Most Important Unit Will Be Complete Before Winter, Naval Official Reveals

WASHINGTON, (UP)—America's chain of defense air bases in the Atlantic joining Newfoundland to British Guiana is being forged rapidly and its most important link "will be completed before the winter sets in."

Rear Admiral Ben Moreell, head of the Bureau of Yards and Docks, reported that the huge naval air station at Argentia, Newfoundland, was in operation and would be completed before the end of the year.

The \$28,000,000 project constitutes a defense outpost of immense strategic importance, he said. The site at Placentia Bay, bordered by slowly rising land, is well suited for sea plane operations.

But the Newfoundland naval air base is only one of eight under construction on sites leased from the British in the trade of 50 over-age American destroyers last fall.

The seven others, located at Bermuda, the Bahamas, St. Lucia, Jamaica, Antigua, Trinidad and British Guiana are being rushed to completion and two are in operation, Moreell said.

Already commissioned and in operation are the Bermuda and Newfoundland strongholds, commissioned July 1 and 15, respectively.

Bristling with guns and humming with navy squadrons, the advanced outposts are expected to prevent any attacking force from gaining a foothold on the eastern coast of the western hemisphere.

Solons May Win Coast Playoff

By UNITED PRESS

Pacific Coast League teams engaged in the Shaughnessy playoff for the president's cup were idle today while they traveled to new battle grounds.

The Sacramento Solons took their third in a row from San Diego's Padres, 3 to 2, and resume play in Sacramento tomorrow for the fourth and perhaps deciding game. Seattle and Hollywood were en route to Seattle.

2,400 Trainees Going Home

40th Division To Release Number By December 10th; Replacements Arriving

CAMP SAN LUIS OBISPO (Special)—The machinery is humming now to release an estimated 2,400 men by the 10th of December, under the Service Extension Act of 1941. Several hundred have already been released, with the best wishes of their comrades and commendation from Brigadier General Ernest J. Dawley, commander of the 40th Infantry Division, for service and accomplishment.

At the same time, replacements are arriving to hold the 40th Division to its present strength of more than 18,000 men, and eventually to bring it to full strength of more than 21,000 men. During the past eight days 1,017 replacements have arrived from Camp Roberts, and another 223 replacements are due Saturday, September 27.

The first hundred enlisted men released from active military service from Camp San Luis Obispo, have received an average of \$100 per man as they departed camp to return to civil life. It was estimated by Lieut. Colonel C. M. Reading, 40th Division Finance Officer. The men draw their final pay, plus 5 cents per mile travel allowance to their home armories or to the location of the local selective service board which called them into service.

California men get the least, because they have the shortest distance to travel. For instance, travel to San Francisco, 253 miles by rail, totals \$12.65, and to Los Angeles, 227 miles, totals \$11.35, while travel to New York City, 3332 miles, totals \$166.60. Utah men returning to Salt Lake City, 1012 miles, get \$60.60 for travel.

COAST GRID CONFERENCE PLAY OPENS TONIGHT AT LOS ANGELES

SAN FRANCISCO, (UP)—Any resemblance U. C. L. A.'s football team presents to Stanford's defeated 1940 aggregation at the Pacific coast football conference 1941 unveiling tonight is strictly intentional.

Coach Babe Horrell of the U. C. L. A. Bruins hopes the imitation of the Stanford champions is complete enough to put Horrell and his Bruins in the Rose Bowl next January 1.

This Washington State-U. C. L. A. game is the top attraction of the night.

Saturday's big show, the real get-away of the 1940 season, offers two conference games, Oregon State vs U. S. C. at Los Angeles and Oregon vs Stanford at Palo Alto; an interconference at Seattle, with Washington playing Minnesota; and California's traditional with St. Marys at Berkeley.

PAR QUALITY IN '42 CARS

Snappier Lines, Lower, Wider Bodies Changes Under Hood Are Few

By ANTHONY G. DE LORENZO
United Press Staff Correspondent

DETROIT, (UP)—Your 1942 model automobile is lower, longer and generally wider; its lines are snappier and it sparkles much as ever.

You'll find greater use of plastics, particularly on the instrument panel and in the interior decorative pieces. But if you lift up the hood, you'll find few changes from 1941.

Already many replacements have been found for strategic materials needed for defense purposes. Some have been put into the cars, others are being withheld until the pinch of materials shortages seems more acute.

Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., board chairman of General Motors Corporation, the nation's biggest producer of cars and trucks, bluntly told his dealers that some of the glamour of the 1942 models may have to be dropped as the defense work increases.

"Although we may have to do away with some of the glamour," he said, "we will not sacrifice any fundamental qualities through the substitution of materials."

Chief Metallurgist R. H. McCarron of the Ford Motor Company, which has eliminated aluminum entirely from its 1942 models, has emphasized that cars may cost a little more to build and doubtless will be slightly heavier.

"But," he said, "neither the car nor the truck will contain any inferior substitutes."

The problem of replacing aluminum pistons does not exist for Plymouth, Chevrolet and Ford—the three largest selling motor cars.

Chevrolet has used cast alloy iron pistons since 1912 and doesn't plan to change now. Plymouth has a new, lightweight iron piston. It formerly used one fashioned from cast iron. Ford has made 32,000,000 steel pistons over a long period of years and likewise does not plan to change them.

Besides eliminating all primary aluminum, Ford reported a 90 per cent saving in nickel and a 70 per cent reduction in use of secondary aluminum. Chrome or carbon steel has replaced nickel in valves, bearings and gears in Fordcars. Steel stampings have replaced zinc die cast parts, such as radiator grilles.

Wider use of Amola steel, a high quality alloy steel requiring no imported materials, has reduced use of chrome or nickel steel alloys in Plymouth's basic structural design to less than 14 ounces. Amola was developed by the Chrysler metallurgists.

Packard has aluminum pistons in its first 1942 models but it is now prepared to switch to cast iron pistons whenever necessary.

Nash reports a 40 per cent slash in the gasoline consumption in its "600" series through the adoption of the monocoque aircraft construction principle.

C. L. McCuen, General Motors vice president in charge of engineering, believes its now "anybody's guess" when the firm would show its next new models. When they are built, he said, there will be many changes, including greater use of rubber, plastics and of synthetic materials. Use of 100 octane fuel, McCuen believes, will be "general" after the war, yielding more power with greater economy.

REDS SMASH THRUST ON MOSCOW

Soviets Report Panzer Victory As Hitler Seeks Million Balkan Recruits

By UNITED PRESS

The Red army reported today the crushing of a powerful German panzer thrust headed toward Moscow on Adolf Hitler's orders and the smashing of German attacks on the besieged Black Sea port of Odessa and the flame-scarred city of Leningrad.

While neutral dispatches told of Hitler's efforts to raise a Balkan-Italian army of 1,000,000 men to bolster the Nazi invasion, the Russians said that their airplanes, cavalry, tanks and infantry had joined to break up an enemy drive toward Orel, on the main railroad line from Moscow to the key Donets basin city of Kharkov. The Germans were estimated to have lost 20,000 men in the action, which was reported aimed at Moscow.

The battle for the Russian Crimea was reported continuing furiously with an estimated 70,000 German troops seeking to break through the narrow isthmus leading toward the Black Sea naval base of Sevastopol but London military sources indicated that the Nazis had not yet made any important progress and had not been able to bring their parachute troops or air-borne forces into action.

Dispatches reaching Moscow told of severe fighting in rain and mud on important sectors and reported tens of thousands of German casualties from Leningrad to Odessa.

The picture given both by Moscow and London indicated that the Red army was battling everywhere to seize or hold the initiative. The Germans, although claiming prisoners taken east of Kiev now total 492,000 men, admitted the Russian counter attacks in various sectors and the Axis made no definite claim of successes except for a Helsinki radio report that Kharkov was threatened directly.

Forest Women To Visit In County

Regional Office Workers Due Friday Evening For Woods Trip On Saturday

A party of about thirty of the women employees of the California Region headquarters of the Forest Service, at San Francisco, is expected in Placerville Friday evening to spend Saturday on a trip to some of the lumbering operations on Eldorado Forest.

The group is visiting Eldorado Forest under the guidance of W. I. Hutchinson, public relations man of the regional office and will be quartered Friday evening at the Institute of Forest Genetics.

The tentative program for Saturday provides for a tour of the Institute grounds, a visit to Placerville, and a trip to some of the logging operations under way on Eldorado Forest for which Associate Forester John Buck will be the guide.

The delegation will return to San Francisco Saturday evening.

DR. ROSANOFF, DIRECTOR OF INSTITUTIONS, SERIOUSLY ILL

SACRAMENTO, (UP)—Dr. Aaron Rosanoff, state director of institutions, is ill at his home and may never fully recover, it was learned today from the state official and members of his office staff.

He went to the University of California Hospital in San Francisco several weeks ago for an operation and is now being treated here. He has been conducting affairs of his office from his bed.

Dr. Rosanoff said he believed he had a "fifty-fifty" chance of recovery, but "20 years ago my sickness would have proved fatal."

Dr. Rosanoff is a nationally-known authority in the field of psychiatry. He came to this country from Russia when 13 years of age and is now 61. He held many outstanding positions in this field before being named to the state post by Gov. Culbert Olson in 1938.

On The Air Tonight

5 to 6 p. m.
KFBK — News Broadcast; 5:10 Royal Clowns; 5:15 Treasure Island; 5:45 Ted Steele.
KROY — Cole Trio; 5:15 Abe Lyman; 5:30 News; 5:35 Half and Half.
KSFO — Dr. Pepper Parade; 5:30 First Nighter; 5:55 Ginny Sims.
KPO — Waltz Time; 5:30 Uncle Walter's Doghouse.
KGO — Maurice; 5:30 News; 5:45 Ted Steele.
KFRD — Studio; 5:15 Shafter Parker; 5:30 Variety Show.
 6 to 7 p. m.
KFBK — Romance and Rhythm; 6:30 Piano Quartet; 6:45 Drama.
KROY — Scores; 6:10 Trio; 6:15 Fisherman; 6:30 Penthouse.
KSFO — Hollywood Premiere; 6:30 Penthouse Party.
KPO — The Wings of Destiny; 6:30 Listen America.
KGO — Romance and Rhythm; 6:30 Piano Quartet; 6:45 News Conference.
KFRD — R. G. Swing; 6:15 Jimmy Fidler; 6:30 News; 6:45 the Story Teller.
 7 to 8 p. m.
KFBK — Johnny Long; 7:30, Vox Pop.
KROY — Serenade; 7:15 Dick Dun-

kel; 7:30 Concert; 7:55 News.
KSFO — Amos and Andy; 8:15, Lanny Ross; 8:30 Great Plays.
KPO — Fred Waring; 7:15 Lum and Abner; 7:30 Studio.
KGO — Will Aubrey; 7:15 Johnny Long; 7:30 Vox Pop.
KFRD — Gabriel Heatter; 7:15 Gene Beecher; 7:30 Lone Ranger.
 8 to 9 p. m.
KFBK — Grandpappy and His Pals; 8:30 Waltz Time.
KROY — Claudia and David; 8:30, Talent Quest.
KSFO — Claudia; 8:30 Studio; 8:45 Sports.
KPO — Music; 8:05 Fight for Freedom; 8:30 Moon River; 8:45 the Sports.
KGO — Grandpappy and His Pals; 8:30 Woody Herman; 8:55 News; Leon Henderson.
KFRD — Quiz of Two Cities; 8:30, The Shadow.
 9 to 10 p. m.
KFBK — Don Allen; 9:30 News; 9:35 Traveling Show.
KROY — Freddy Martin; 9:15, Studio; 9:30 Don Allen; 9:45 Baron Elliott; 9:55 News.
KSFO — Army Maneuvers; 9:15 Red Nichols; 9:30 Bill Henry; 9:45, Baron Elliott; 9:55 News.
KPO — Chuch Wagon Days; 9:30 Weekly Spectator; 9:45 Aristoc-



Peggy O'Toole, whose parents died after migrating from Dublin to New York, has grown up under the wing of an elderly widow, Mrs. Burke, whose two small grandchildren, Rosemary and Mickey, also live with her. Peggy, while a salesgirl at Meredith's Department Store, becomes acquainted with the store owner's spoiled little granddaughter, Janice Meredith. The child takes a great fancy to her, with the result that old Peter Meredith and Janice's mother, Mrs. Peter Meredith, Jr., offer Peggy the position of governess. Peggy accepts on condition she will be given free rein. Meanwhile, she has met a young taxi-driver, Jimmie Butler, who seems greatly attracted to her.

CHAPTER IX
MANAGING Janice turned out to be somewhat easier than Peggy had expected. The little girl was almost pathetically eager to please, and Peggy early hit on the right formula to secure results.

"Rosemary never screams when I comb her hair," she would say when Janice protested at this daily rite, or "Rosemary always eats what is set before her" when the child showed signs of refusing her supper.

By now Janice knew all about Rosemary and Mickey. The latter, she did not consider very much, for he was only a boy. But Rosemary was a person to be reckoned with. She was a little girl of her own age who had the love and confidence of Peggy O'Toole. And Janice was jealous of her, she was eagerly anxious to win Peggy's love and to merit her praise. To this end, she became daily more docile.

The change in the child delighted old Peter Meredith and Mrs. Peter Meredith, Jr. "You've been here such a short time," the former said to Peggy one afternoon, "and already my granddaughter is showing signs of becoming the normal healthy happy child she should be."

"She was all right before Mr. Meredith," Peggy replied. "All she needed was someone to boss her a little."

He grunted. "Whatever it is you've done it!"

THE servants in the household also liked Peggy. The cook frankly told her that it was because she gave herself no airs, as her predecessor had done.

"You couldn't touch her with a ten-foot pole," she said. "An' she didn't have that young imp—pardon me, I mean Miss Janice—under control half as much as you have."

"Is that so?" Peggy asked idly accepting the piece of apple pie the cook offered.

"It is, indeed!" the cook went on. "No one ever could do anything with her before, except her Uncle George. Why, with my own eyes, I saw him take her over his knee once an' give her a good wallopin'! An' she didn't seem to respect him none the less afterward, either."

"Uncle George?" Peggy repeated. "Why, I don't believe I've heard of him—wait a minute! I do remember Janice mentioning him the very first time we met."

The cook looked around as if to make sure she wasn't overheard. "He's Mr. Meredith's other son!" she whispered dramatically.

Peter—that was Janice's father—that he never had time for the other one. Mr. George was his mother's son—he died a few years back. Then last year Mr. Peter got killed in that awful auto accident, an' right away Mr. Meredith expected Mr. George to settle down an' maybe get married an' go into the store like his brother had done.

"Well, Mr. George didn't see it that way a-tall. Before, it had always been Mr. Peter who was going to run the store some day, an' he was being trained for it, an' everything was being set for him to step right into his Dad's shoes. But Mr. George—well, he just wasn't ready to settle down like that yet."

"How old is he?" Peggy asked. "Oh, about twenty-one or twenty-two."

"He would seem to be plenty old enough to settle down," Peggy said, somewhat dryly. "Oh, but he was so nice—always laughin' and cuttin' up—not a bit cold, an' stern like his brother was."

The clock in the dining room was striking. Peggy rose. "Three o'clock—Janice will be finishing with her music lesson," she said. "I must go. Thanks for the pie."

The cook gazed after her. "She's a sweet young thing," she said half aloud. "An' a real lady!"

IT WAS on the following Sunday that Peggy and Janice went on a picnic, borrowing a friend's car to drive out into the country. They had their lunch in a shady spot beneath a tree, with the songs of birds and the sweet fragrances of spring as a pleasant accompaniment.

Afterwards, Peggy leaned against the tree and talked, while Janice lay on the grass beside her plaiting a daisy chain. She was telling him of her parents—the story of their elopement, of her mother's estrangement from her own parents, of the struggles she had endured for the sake of the man she loved, of the later flight to America, which Peggy could just barely remember.

"And your grandparents never forgave your mother?" Jimmie questioned.

"No—she never heard from them again," Peggy answered. In a low voice. "Not even when she wrote to them of my birth. I never saw them. I—I never want to, though I suppose they're still alive. . . . They were cruel and heartless. . . . Her voice died away. She stared into space.

Jimmie drew himself up beside her and placed his daisy chain on her shining curls.

"Now you're a queen—a lovely little Irish queen!" He gazed at her a moment. Then his voice a little unsteady, he said, "Peggy, do you know you're different from other girls?"

"Really?" she mocked, recovering her gaiety. "Of course I'm different—I'm Peggy O'Toole!" Her raillery failed to shake his sober mood.

"I mean—I—I've never met a girl quite like you before." "Possibly it's your own fault," Peggy said, lightly, "that you don't know there are plenty of other girls like me."

"Not like you, Peggy," he contradicted softly. He caught her slender fingers in his. "Peggy."

"Yes, Jimmie?" Her tone was breathless now.

His clasp tightened. "Would you—I mean, could you—oh, darn it, Peggy, what I'm really trying to say is, could you—could you ever be as crazy about me as I am about you?"

A light leaped into her eyes. Then, suddenly, she was in his arms, her lips responding to his. "Jimmie—Jimmie!" Her unsteady fingers smoothed his hair. "Peggy dear."

"Oh, my darling!" she whispered.

(To be continued)

(The characters in this serial are fictitious)

crats; 9:55 Sports.
KGO — Piskin Party; 9:30 Ambassador Hotel Orchestra.
KFRD — News; 9:30 Herbie Holmes; 9:30 Fulton Lewis Jr.; 9:45 Jimmy Joy.
 10 to 11 p. m.
KFBK — Classic Hour.
KROY — Dick Aundert; 10:30 John Sullivan.
KSFO — News; 10:15 William Winter; 10:30 Orchestra.
KPO — News; 10:15 Bandstand; 10:20 Roller Derby; 10:30 Concert.
KGO — Ice Follies; 10:15 News; 10:30 Paul Pendarvis.
KFRD — Orchestra Music; 10:30, News; 10:45 Eddie Busch.
 11 p. m. to Midnight
KFBK — 11:30 Dave Marshall; 11:45 News.
KROY — Stevens and Yeo Program; 11:30 Manny Strand; 11:15 News.
KSFO — News; 11:10 Symphony; 11:30 Manny Strand; 11:15 the News.
KPO — Orchestra Music; 11:30, Dave Marshall.
KGO — News; 11:15 Music You Want.
KFRD — Sid Hoff; 11:30 Clyde McCoy.

The Fulfillment of History—the New Jerusalem

HIGHLIGHTS ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By **NEWMAN CAMPBELL**
 (The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for Sept. 28 is Rev. 21, 22, the Golden Text being Rev. 21:7. "He that overcometh shall inherit these things; and I will be his God, and he shall be my son.")

THE LAST two chapters in the Bible constitute our lesson today. They give a marvelous picture of the "New Jerusalem," the heaven where St. John says the righteous shall dwell with God.

"And I saw a new heaven and a new earth, for the first heaven and the first earth were passed away."

John tells of seeing the New Jerusalem, the holy city, coming down from God out of heaven, "prepared as a bride adorned for her husband."

Everyone knows that on the day a young woman is a bride, she adorns herself so as to look as lovely as possible. Even if she is not a physically beautiful woman, she looks exquisite at this time, so St. John uses the bride as a symbol of the heavenly city which has been made ready for the righteous of the earth where they shall dwell with Jesus and His Father, God, who rule in it.

"And I heard a great voice out of heaven saying: Behold the tabernacle of God is with men, and He will dwell with them, and they shall be His people, and God Himself shall be with them, and be with God."

And God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes, and there shall be no more death, neither shall there be any more pain, for the former things are passed away."

Beautiful, Comforting Words

Those are beautiful words, and especially are they comforting to us living on the earth today, when so many are suffering. Even so, they were helpful in the time John wrote them, for the followers of the Master were being persecuted, suffering prison, torture and death for their faith.

Again John reminds us that our sufferings on earth are temporary, if we are loyal to our Master and "faithful unto death" in His service, for "he that overcometh shall inherit all things, and I will be his God, and he shall be My son," saith the Lord God.

To John came one of the seven angels which had the seven vials.

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Crossword Puzzle

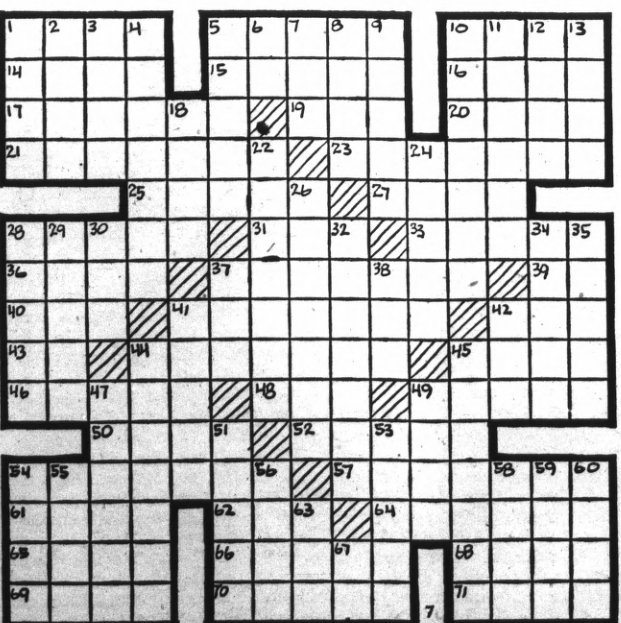
By **LARS MORRIS**

ACROSS

- 1—Wing-shaped
- 2—Tallness
- 10—Epic poetry
- 11—Enigma
- 12—French watchmaker
- 13—Girl's name
- 14—Infallible authority
- 15—Eagle
- 16—Bread
- 21—Lead astray
- 22—Disorderly
- 23—Moving about
- 24—Blockhead
- 25—Give up
- 26—Allow
- 27—Wanton glances
- 28—Fundamental seed
- 29—Inborn
- 30—Toward
- 40—Theodore
- 41—Go to bed
- 42—Are incorrect
- 43—Letter of alphabet
- 44—Sandpaper
- 45—Superficial extent
- 46—Aqueous vapor
- 47—Ascertain
- 48—Record of daily events
- 50—Waste water
- 51—Entanglement
- 52—Wearers of pleasant looks
- 53—Go on speedily
- 54—Comparatively recent
- 55—Take sustenance
- 56—Nook
- 57—Chinese island

DOWN

- 3—Reinforcing strip
- 4—The (French)
- 5—Land measure
- 6—Despicable person
- 7—Deliberative assembly
- 8—Givings
- 9—Of easy manner
- 11—Raw metal
- 12—Ornamental scarf
- 13—For fear that
- 14—Spread out
- 22—Tree trunks
- 23—Withdraw from circulation
- 24—Drivels
- 25—Incident
- 26—Moistened earth
- 27—Deep table-dishes
- 28—More unusual
- 29—Wander
- 30—The economic policy (abbr.)
- 31—Orison
- 41—Chinese cloth-producing plant
- 42—Period
- 43—Confab
- 44—Sickness
- 45—Publication manager
- 46—Garment
- 47—Played
- 48—Thick plate
- 50—Mother
- 51—Pully satisfy
- 52—Supplicator
- 53—Always
- 54—Gnarl
- 55—Pitch
- 57—Pencil; again



Church News

CATHOLIC CHURCH

Mass will be celebrated in St. Patrick's Church every Sunday morning at 8 and 10 o'clock.
 Georgetown: Every second and fourth Sundays at 10 a. m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
 I.O.O.F. Hall, Placerville

9:45 a. m. Prayer meeting.
 10 a. m. Sunday school.
 11:30 a. m. sacrament meeting.
 Everybody welcome. No collections.

CHURCH OF OUR SAVIOUR (EPISCOPAL)
 Rev. Edwin J. Castledine, B. D., Rector

Sunday, September 28th
 Holy Communion 8 a. m.
 Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
 Morning service 11 a. m. youth's Sunday. All members of the young people's fellowship especially invited to attend. Preacher, the rector, Miss Helen Crystal, organist, will play. The young people will meet under the supervision of Wilbur Immel. Supper at 6 p. m. in the Parish Hall, followed by business meeting to consider plans for the coming winter season.

Monday, September 29th—
 St. Michael and All Angels Holy Communion 10:30 a. m.
 Special corporate communion for all members of the Episcopal Church.

FEDERATED CHURCH
 Jesse R. Rudkin, Minister

9:45 Sunday school at Placerville, Mrs. Adolph Adler, Supt.
 10:00 Sunday school at Pollock Pines, Mrs. Frances Morgan, Supt.
 10:00 Sunday school at Georgetown, Mrs. R. J. Nelson, Supt.

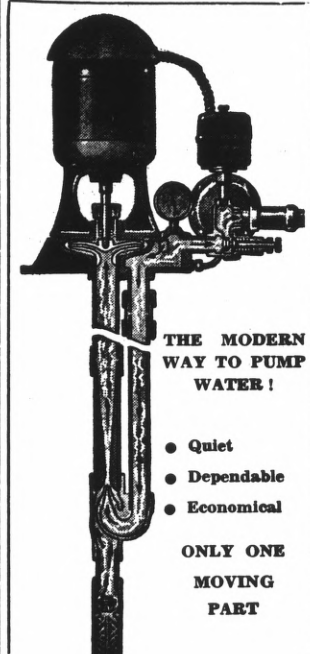
11:00 morning worship, Placerville. Guest speaker, George Wilson. Subject, "The Importance of the Country Church." Mr. and Mrs. Canfield will sing "Follow Thou Me." Accompanied by Mrs. Evelyn Brewster, Mrs. Frances Morgan will be the soloist. Anthem by the choir.

1:00 the Christian Endeavor will hold their meeting at the church and the Fellowship hour at the Walters home on Coloma Street. John Weidman will be the leader.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Placerville, Bedford Avenue at Union Street.
 Services, 11 a. m. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening Testimonial Meeting 8 p. m.
 The reading room at the church building is open Tuesday and Friday from 2 o'clock until 4 o'clock.

In all Christian Science churches, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., a Lesson-Sermon will be read Sunday, September 28, on the subject "Reality." The Golden Text will be: "Behold I create new heavens and a new earth."



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BERKELEY SYSTEMS

Have everything necessary for economical, dependable service

- Automatic Control Valve
- All Bronze Air Charger
- Thermo-tection in Motors

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 Neon Signs
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earth, and the former shall not be remembered, nor come into mind" (Isa. 65: 17). Bible selections will include the following passage from Colossians 3: 1, 2: "If ye then be risen with Christ, seek those things which are above, where Christ sitteth on the right hand of God. Set your affection on things above, not on things on the earth."

Passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included, which read as follows: "We must look deep into realism instead

of accepting only the outward sense of things.—The conceptions of mortal, erring thought must give way to the ideal of all that is perfect and eternal.—All the real is eternal. Perfection, underlies reality. Without perfection, nothing is wholly real" (pp. 129, 260, 353).

Mrs. Pauline Brownell, who had spent a few days with Miss Margaret Akins, returned on Thursday to her home at Vallejo.

READ THE WANT ADS

Placerville Sanatorium

DR. W. A. BECKERS

DR. A. A. McKINNON

DR. CHARLES SORACCO

Medical, Surgical and Confinement Cases
 X-Ray Examinations Made

Coloma Street, Placerville—Telephone 197



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If you want to be proud of the continued progress and good health of your children . . . We suggest a steady diet of readin', 'ritin', 'rithmetic and plenty of good PINO VISTA MILK! Its richness and health-giving vitamins come in a form that every child loves. Phone 377-W today and your milk will be delivered direct to your home.

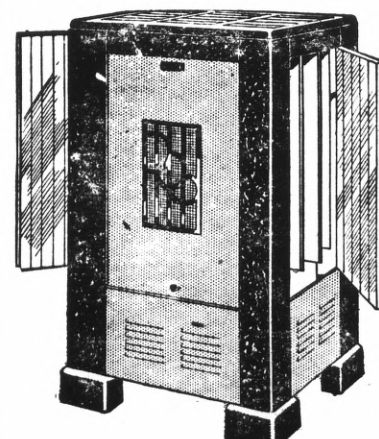
For health, wealth and happiness, drink Milk with every meal

PINO VISTA DAIRY
 AND UNION ICE DEPOT

Quality Raw Milk and Cream from GOLD HILL DAIRY FARM
 Phone 377W

COLEMAN HEATERS

.. Cut Fuel Costs



Save You One Gallon Out of Every Ten

The improved Coleman Burner is a high efficiency burner which completely consumes all of the fuel used. This means less waste in unburned gases, with more usable heat put into the home. Many features make the Coleman the most economical home heating unit on the market. BE SURE TO SEE AND LET US EXPLAIN THEM BEFORE YOU BUY ANY HEATER.

Furniture Exchange

New and Used Furniture

H. E. Hunsaker

THE BOOK MARK

(Continued from Page One)

you're freight—
All drift south.
First couple lead off to the couple
on the right,
Balance all.
Ladies do-see-do,
Gents you know,
Four hands around and around
and around
Birdie in the middle and around
and around.
Birdie hop out and the crow hop in,
Three hands around and go it again
All drift south.

Follow the fortunes of the Mor-
leys, read how the literati come to
the Southwest, the tribute to Gene
Rhodes, dean of Southwest writ-
ers and to Maynard Dixon, artist,
the part the Indians play in this
region, the coming of the tourist,
the new era when the cowboy turns
showman. Here is the ritual of the
old cattle country and the record
of a woman who has lived gallant-
ly.

Camp San Luis Obispo To
Hear Fio Rito Concert

CAMP SAN LUIS OBISPO (Spec-
ial)—Soldiers at Camp San Luis
Obispo will be regaled Sunday af-
ternoon with a concert by Ted Fio
Rito, famed band leader, and his
orchestra. The show will be free to
as many soldiers as can crowd into
the huge tent theater here, and
others will hear the music by loud-
speaker outside.

Fio Rito has promised novelty
acts by his band as a special treat,
and the camp will play host with
dinner for the troupe.

George Miller is paying a visit to
relatives in Sacramento and vicin-
ity.

Ben Went was among callers in
the county seat on Friday from
Shingle Springs.

And Now . . .

The 1941
Sacramento
Opera Series
Opening
Saturday, Oct. 11and presenting
**LAWRENCE
TIBBETT**in
RIGOLETTO
And on Oct. 25th
**MADAME
BUTTERFLY**with
LUCIA ALBANESE
and
JUSSI BJOERLING
Sacramento Memorial
AuditoriumPrices \$6.60, 5.50, 4.40
3.30, 2.75, 2.20, 1.65
Each PerformanceBox Office
Weinstock-Lubin, Sacramento
Auspices Sacramento
Music Series
Direction of
WARE-HAZELTON
Reserved Season
Tickets Still AvailableIT'S A BIT OF AN
EFFORT TO TWIST
YOUR PAPER TO
READ THIS, BUT..

86 PROOF

It's worth it to learn that

BEIMONT

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY IS

PER 1/5 QUART

NOW \$2.49

was \$2.55 per 1/5 quart

NOW 7 YEARS OLD

was 6 years old

BEIMONT DISTILLING CO.
LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

Neighborhood
NEWS

LATROBE NEWS NOTES

The first regular meeting of the
Latrobe P. T. A. was held on Fri-
day night of last week with a good
attendance. Dutch whist was en-
joyed after the business meeting
and refreshments of coffee and cake
were served.

R. L. Dodson and son Fred of
Sacramento returned to their home
Monday. They reported a fine trip
and a very successful hunt.

Mrs. Lora Porter has been con-
fined to her home with a very se-
vere cold the past few days. We
hope she will be out again soon.

Mrs. Chester Vaughn and Mrs.
Jack Boles spent Friday at the Mo-
cettini's.

The fire on French Creek and
Big Canyon Sunday had us wor-
ried for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Mendonsa, Earl
Mendonsa and Jack Linigir, all of
Sacramento were weekend visitors
of R. H. Chaix and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller Jones at-
tended the Amador county fair on
Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Chaix of Lime-
stone, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Chaix of
Rio Vista visited Mrs. Elizabeth
Chaix last Wednesday.

Mrs. W. J. Varozza and children,
also Ardis Estey took in the show
in Placerville Saturday evening.

Miller Jones is papering at W. J.
Varozza's.

Mrs. Maude Fithian of Sacramen-
to called on her sister, Mrs. F. L.
Lasswell Saturday.

Mrs. Nellie Brissell and Mr. and
Mrs. Clifford Brissell of Berkeley
called at the home of Vic Richerson
Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Dresser and
Gertrude N. Cropp of Oakland
spent the weekend with Mrs. Ab-
eona Simas.

F. L. Lasswell made a trip to
Plumas county recently.

Jack Simas and children of Sacra-
mento visited with his mother,
Mrs. Abeona Simas Saturday.

Misses Goldie and Eva Dawson,
Weston Dawson and Helen and
Frank Lasswell, Jr., went to Santa
Cruz Saturday.

Mrs. Dickerson and son, Wilbert,
of Ione, visited her grandmother,
Mrs. Abeona Simas, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Garth Heath, of
Ione, visited the former's grand-
mother, Mrs. Abeona Simas, Sun-
day.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller Jones were
shopping in Placerville Tuesday af-
ternoon.

GOLD HILL NEWS NOTES

Reverend Castledine rector of the
Episcopal church in Placerville and
Mrs. Castledine were callers at Gold
Hill Friday afternoon in the in-
terests of resuming Sunday services at
Coloma.

Mrs. Ella Norris of Coloma spent
Sunday with her sisters at Gold
Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Miller and
Mrs. Frances Hancock drove to
Vallejo on Sunday to visit with Mr.

and Mrs. Wayne Daniels.

Mr. and Mrs. Armand Winji of
Sacramento came up over the week-
end. Armand was one of our suc-
cessful hunters, landing a fine 4-
pointer while here.

We hear that Merlin Winji has
gone to Sacramento for the winter.
Whether to attend school or to take
over a job we certainly wish him
well in either endeavor.

Mrs. Louis Veerkamp made a
hurried trip to Sacramento Tues-
day evening to be with her brother
and wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ber-
gantz. Mrs. Bergantz suffered a
stroke Tuesday morning at Fresh
Pond and was moved to the Alham-
bra Hospital where she is slowly
recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Niebauer and
sons, Nathan and Stanley, were
dinner guests at the Louis Veer-
kamp home on Sunday.

Jay Burkett of the Gold Hill
Dairy spent Monday at Kelsey-
deer hunting—no luck.

Miss Inez Veerkamp of Placerville
spent Sunday with her parents at
Gold Hill.

Merton Anable was home recent-
ly from his work with the P. G.
& E. in Placer county.

George Mendonca of Bucks Bar
was a business caller at the Gold
Hill Dairy on Tuesday.

The many friends of Clarence
Wilkinson were shocked to hear of
the narrow escape he had from an
angry bull on Sunday morning.

Though he was engaged in some-
what of a prolonged encounter and
sustained serious and painful
bruises a thorough examination at
the Placerville Sanatorium revealed
no broken bones, and we hope he
will soon recover.

Norman Winji of Placerville was
a Gold Hill caller on Tuesday.

Egbert Veerkamp and daughter,
Mrs. Dorothy O'Brien, of Rescue,
called on the Louis Veerkamp fam-
ily on Wednesday.

SHINGLE SPRINGS NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Scheiber
and Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Neal made
a weekend trip to Bijou to close up
the Scheiber home.

We are glad to hear that Sid
Grey and Mr. McNaughten were
successful in bringing in a couple of
nice deer soon after the season
opened.

Mrs. Ed Shinn has received a let-
ter from her son, Franklin, and he
is improved as well as he can. She
also received a nice letter from an
officer of the Navy and he stated
that Franklin had made one of the
most difficult ratings to obtain in
the Navy as commanding fireman
in charge and regretted his mis-
fortune as he states such boys as
Franklin is what the Navy needs.

LOTUS NEWS NOTES

One week of the deer hunting
season has passed and so far three
of the animals have been killed in
and around our town. Upon the
opening of the season September
16, Joe Hansen of here, Hector Wi-

Hamson of Springvale and Sam
Summers of Coloma were the lucky
men, each getting a nice large buck.
Some more may have been killed
the past week but so far we have
not heard as to other hunters in
and around Coloma.

On Sunday last a very heavy
north wind came up at 8 a. m. and
lasted until noon. This is some-
thing that has not taken place for
years past during the month of
September. So far we have not
heard of any damage being done,
only a few shingles and shakes be-
ing blown off the roofs of a few lo-
cal houses and barns.

We have been waiting with pa-
tience for months past to see a
marker of old historic Uniontown
placed on our street which was pro-
mised us by Wallace Ripley, our
secretary of the chamber of com-
merce in Placerville over a year
ago. We do hope that Mr. Ripley
will give us our marker which we
are entitled to as he promised us. If
we have any flowers coming to us
we want them now and not when
we are gone.

L. L. George, special agent for
the Hartford Fire Insurance Co.
came up from Sacramento on last
Wednesday and called upon Char-
lie Rasmussen, the company agent
here. Mr. George went over to Pla-
cerville to give his friendly call to
L. J. Anderson, the company agent
in that city.

Mrs. Ruby Spoon of Coloma was
a visitor at the home of Mrs. Am-
anda Fenske on Wednesday after-
noon.

The Reed brothers, William and
Delbert, who have spent the sum-
mer months in Siskiyou county, re-
turned to their winter home here on
Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bacchi came
down from their summer home at
Peavine the past week to attend to
some business matters. Henry says
that it is getting quite cold up at
Peavine and if it continues much
longer he and his wife will be forced
out for the winter.

Since the opening of the deer
season, one of Mrs. Fenske's pe-
deer has failed to make its daily ap-
pearance at the Fenske home for
its feed. The animal was a pet male
deer over two years old and was
born on June 22, 1939.

Since one of the dredgers of the
General Dredging Company of Sacra-
mento which has been operating
here for the past two years, has
moved to Folsom, there are several
vacant houses in town. In about a

"RESERVOIR" OF PUBLIC WORKS PROJECTS IS
BEING CREATED TO PROVIDE JOBS AT
END OF DEFENSE PLAN SPLURGE

SACRAMENTO, (UP)—The state of
California and its governmental
subdivisions today were urged
to submit to the Public Work
Reserve a list of projects which will
constitute a "reservoir" for employ-
ment when the defense bubble
bursts.

Terrell McKenzie, California's
PWR director with offices in San
Francisco, said the federal agency
would provide a "clearing house"
for public works on a national
scale and an "over-all plan," grad-
ed according to relative need.

At a conference with representa-
tives of the state division of pub-
lic works, McKenzie revealed he will
meet soon with the city, county and
irrigation districts to explain pro-
cedure of submitting projects.

In addition, he plans to appear at
the annual convention of the Cali-
fornia League of Municipalities
here next month to explain the
government's program.

Unlike the state plan, McKenzie
explained, the federal program is
not "linked with a future WPA pro-
gram." All lists of state projects
will be submitted to the state plan-
ning board, with which all state ag-
encies are cooperating on the state's
10-year program, for forwarding to

month more the other dredge, at
work near Coloma bridge, will fin-
ish and move to Rescue. We are
informed that another new com-
pany will soon put in a new dredge
and work the river above the Colo-
ma bridge and up to the old French
Gardens and above on lands which
the new company has under option.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Stephenson and
Mrs. Dudley Stevenson were visit-
ing Mrs. L. Galleher during the
week.

Mrs. Cora Miller of Gold Hill was
calling on clients in this vicinity
on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Simon were visit-
ing the Reasides Thursday eve-
ning.

A card party was held at Mrs.
Galleher's home Saturday night.
Those assembled were Mr. and Mrs.
Al Jones, Mr. and Mrs. H. Reaside
and Mr. and Mrs. Bill McLeod, of
Sacramento.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sherbourne
and daughter Mary, of Sacramen-
to, called on Aunt Lottie Galle-
her Sunday.

Washington.

Projects which probably will be
listed include the state water plan,
the governor's 10-year building
plan, and hundreds of state high-
way proposals including those for
freeways in Southern California,
San Francisco and Oakland, ac-
cording to Franz Sachse, assistant
director of public works.

Sachse suggested the PWA might
be made the agency to coordinate
efforts to develop some particular
project such as the proposed Los
Angeles count ybeach arterial to
Santa Monica and Venice.

McKenzie agreed his office would

make available information con-
cerning factions which are seek-
ing the same project but said the
first concern was to establish a
master list of projects. He antici-
pated the inventory would require
approximately two years in Califor-
nia.

For federal needs, relative im-
portance of projects will be deter-
mined heads and officials concern-
ed while under the state plan, Gov-
ernor Olson will appoint a priori-
ties committee to evaluate projects.

Private Arthur White is home
on furlough from Camp Lewis,
Washington, visiting his sisters,
Alice Hicks, Leola Kyburz and Mary
White.

READ WANT ADS EVERY DAY

NOW IS THE TIME
TO BUY A
GIBSON
Refrigerator

Defense needs limit produc-
tion of new models. We were
fortunately able to anticipate
this situation and now have a
very good stock.

Get yours while you can

C. S. COLLINS
STUDEBAKER

Willys Sales & Service

No. 7 Sacramento St. PLACERVILLE

Phone 350

How to keep up with Jones

(...YET STAY WITHIN YOUR BUDGET)



You know a lot of fellows like Jeff Jones. Got his eye

on the top but his feet on the ground. Has to watch his dollars but realizes that looking the
part plays a big part in getting ahead. Want to know how he does it? Here's the formula:

For business, Jones picks our
famous Hart Schaffner & Marx

TRIPLE TEST WORSTED

—a suave suit that's hard-
hearted when it comes to giving
in to tough, day-in and day-out
wear. And not only will Triple
Test guarantee plenty of wear,
but it's noted for its style as well!
Triple Test gives Jeff a Triple
A rating in appearance at
minimum cost.

\$40

TAILORED BY

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

— FOR —

MAX BAER

Top it off
with aSTETSON
Stratoliner

\$6.50

Then Add An

ARROW

Tailored Shirt

Choose from a wide assortment of
patterns and colors, styled in the
famous Arrow fashion — \$2 up



We go to
all lengths
to fit you!



You may be five feet or six.
You may weigh a hundred or
nearly double that. Either
extreme or in-between, we can
fit you perfectly in stockings
that are also famous for beauty
and thrifty wear.

\$15 to \$135

2, 3, and 4-threads

NYLON'S \$1.50

Ruffin's Apparel Shop

464 MAIN ST.

PLACERVILLE

ARMY REGULARS, UPON DISCHARGE, ARE SUBJECT TO SELECTIVE SERVICE ACT AND MUST REGISTER IF WITHIN AGE LIMIT

SACRAMENTO, (UP) — Enlisted men discharged from the regular army must register immediately for selective service if they are within the draft age bracket, Brig. Gen. Joseph O. Donovan, state selective service director, announced today.

Donovan explained the selective service and training act provides that "every man coming within the draft age, but who has served in the armed forces of the United States, be required to present himself for and submit to registration before a local board when a change in his status removes him from such group."

Orders from national selective

service headquarters provide, however, such discharged enlisted men, subject to induction under the selective service act, may volunteer for enlistment in the national guard of the state in which they reside or in the enlisted reserve corps.

Donovan said classification of such men would be withheld pending further advice from Washington.

Selectees now being released from active duty are subject to transfer to the reserve and will remain in class I-C, the general said. Draft boards have been ordered to defer reclassification of discharged men pending receipt of detailed instructions.

SELECTEES ARE ADVISED TO "TRAVEL LIGHT" TO INDUCTION CENTER

SACRAMENTO — Selective Service registrants en route to Army induction centers under the present 17th induction period should "travel light," taking nothing but essentials so as to avoid inconvenience to themselves and to the armed forces, Brig. General Joseph O. Donovan, state director of selective service, cautioned today.

One small bag should be sufficient to carry all articles a selectee needs until he is provided equipment by the Army, General Donovan declared. He said:

"If desired, a man may take a small bag with a few clean clothes, handkerchiefs, socks, soap, towel, and other necessary toilet articles. These are not essential, for such will be issued by the Army, but they may come in handy should there be any delay in induction."

"Jewelry, large sums of money, and other valuables should not be taken as they may be easily lost. Postal cards or stationery and stamps, a fountain pen, and an inexpensive watch are necessary."

Selectees were warned by General Donovan to leave automobiles and motorcycles at home. Commanding officers will tell the men on their posts if they may have these vehicles and the soldiers then will have an opportunity to get them from their homes, he pointed out.

Unnecessary articles taken to induction centers must be returned to the inductee's home at his own expense or otherwise disposed of, declared General Donovan.

2 MEN ON RAFT BELIEVED REFUGEES FROM HURRICANE

SAN JUAN, P. R. (UP) — Two men were sighted on a raft about 90 miles north of the island of Aruba, Dutch West Indies, by a naval patrol plane today and were believed to be the only survivors of the motorship Ethel Skakel (formerly the Libby Maine) which radioed that she was sinking in a hurricane yesterday.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO GROWERS AND SHIPPERS OF ANJOU, BOSCH, WINTER, NELIS, COMICE AND HARDY PEARS GROWN IN THE STATES OF OREGON, WASHINGTON AND CALIFORNIA.

The Secretary of Agriculture signed on September 23, 1941 a diversion agreement with the Oregon-Washington-California Pear League, Inc., for the season of 1941-1942. The Government will pay Thirty Cents per box on shipments of pears to diversion markets which meet the requirements of the agreement.

The diversion markets for the 1941-42 season are as follows: North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota, Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Texas, Louisiana, Tennessee, Mississippi, Alabama, Florida, Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina.

Only members of the League can qualify for benefit payments. Applications for membership should be made to the manager of the Oregon-Washington-California Pear League, Inc., 419 Liberty Building, Medford, Oregon.

OREGON-WASHINGTON-CALIFORNIA PEAR LEAGUE, INC. By R. G. Bardwell, Manager. Placerville Republican - Sept. 21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-1941

JOE ROPER "KILLED" ALMOST DAILY IN TESTING EQUIPMENT AT WRIGHT FIELD FOR ARMY PARACHUTE TROOPS

WRIGHT FIELD, Dayton, O. (UP) — When some anxious citizen telephones the army air corps at Wright Field and excitedly says he just saw a man jump from a plane and his parachute failed to open, he usually receives the reply, "Don't worry, that's just Joe Roper."

"Joe Roper" sometimes is called "Bob Stiff" or just plain "Dummy Joe." "Joe" is the long-suffering, much-abused rope dummy used by the air corps parachute testing laboratory at the field. He has several dozen brothers, some in the 115-pound class and some heavier. They are used in testing experimental parachutes.

The first dummy was used at old

McCook Field, predecessor of the present Wright Field. According to veteran civilian chief, Frank Manson of the parachute laboratory, he was made of wood in the form of a man, with hinges at arms and leg joints, and was covered with cloth. Manson recalls when one of the field employees sprinted a half-mile across the field when the dummy's parachute failed to open, believing he was witnessing an actual live jumper falling to his death.

In fact this grim mistake still persists among persons passing the field. Telephone calls from surrounding areas about fliers parachuting from their planes are an everyday occurrence.

RETAIL BUSINESS SHOWS RECORD BREAKING AUGUST GAINS

SACRAMENTO, (UP) — California retailers continued to make record-breaking gains in business through August, with sales up 22 per cent from the same month a year ago, the U. S. census bureau has revealed.

The bureau also reported that the sales for the first eight months of the year were up 20 per cent from the same period of 1940.

Among retailers, lumber, building materials and hardware merchants reported a gain of 39 per cent, furniture stores gains of 34 per cent; apparel stores sales were up 24 per cent; food sales were up 10 per cent. Motor vehicles dropped to a 10 per cent gain over a year ago from higher previous levels this year.

By cities, San Diego led with a gain of 41 per cent, followed by Long Beach with 35 per cent, 33 per cent for Fresno, Los Angeles 25 per cent, Oakland 17 per cent, San Francisco 16 per cent, and Sacramento 14 per cent.

ARMY COOK GRADUATE GETS 25 PROPOSALS OF MARRIAGE

CAMP SAN LUIS OBISPO (Special) — When word got back, through his home town newspaper, that Pfc. William J. Standley, Co. H, 115th Medical Regiment, of Glendale, had obtained the coveted certificate from the school for bakers and cooks at Camp San Luis Obispo and will be "mighty handy around the home" when his training program is over, here's what happened:

He got 25 proposals of marriage! Girl friends fairly deluged the soldier with proposals, and he has the letters to prove it.

Only one girl qualified her proposal, she will wait until Private Standley has also learned to sew.

Lieut. Alvin Crocker, instructor in the school for bakers and cooks, is thinking of establishing a matrimonial bureau on the side.

1941-42 DOMESTIC PEAR DIVERSION PROGRAM IS ANNOUNCED

SAN FRANCISCO — The U. S. Department of Agriculture announced today the 1941-42 domestic pear diversion program for pears produced in California, Washington and Oregon. The 1941-42 program provides for federal payments of 40 cents per box for a maximum of 400,000 boxes of pears diverted from regular channels of trade.

Fall and winter varieties of pears to which the program will apply are Beurre D'Anjou, Beurre Bosc, Winter Nells, Doyenne du Comice and Beurre Hardy.

"CONSCIENCE FUND" ADDS \$8 TO STATE TREASURY

SACRAMENTO, (UP) — The California state treasury today was enriched by \$8, the contribution of a conscience-stricken individual.

In a letter to state finance director George Killom, the anonymous contributor said he had helped himself to state supplies and equipment while employed by the state.

He said he had realized the error of his ways since following teachings of Father Divine, the Negro religious leader, and wished to clear his conscience by returning the money to the state.

Mrs. Josephine Swift was among callers in the county seat from the Latrobe district on Friday.

SUNSHINE JANITOR SERVICE

Windows Washed
Inside Painting
Inside Cleaning
Woodwork Washed
RAYMOND RICHTER

FLOORS
LACQUERED and WAXED

Phone 63-R Placerville, Calif.

Mrs. Edwin Smith Called To Truckee On Friday

Mrs. Edwin F. Smith left Friday morning for Truckee in response to word announcing the death of her uncle, Frank Keenan.

Mr. Keenan was a retired locomotive engineer, formerly in service with the Southern Pacific Company and made his home at Blue Canyon, Placer County. He had not been well for several years.

It was reported that the funeral services will be held on Sunday, at Colfax.

George Arliss Fined \$18,000 in London

LONDON, (UP) — Stage and screen actor George Arliss was fined \$18,000 today after pleading guilty in police court to charges that he failed to register holdings of American securities worth \$52,640. He was ordered to pay costs of \$42.

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Miss Lila Brown is attached to El-dorado Forest headquarters under an assignment in NYA office experience.

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TERMS—CASH IN ADVANCE

Telephone customers with "established credit" with this office may phone in their ads, making arrangements to pay before the end of the month, thus getting the cash-in-advance rate. However, if end of the month, necessitating sending of a statement, a minimum charge of 50c will be made in ALL CASES.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

50c per line for (2 weeks) 12 insertions
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(count 5 words to a line)
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CAFE at Diamond Springs, Beer and wine licenses.
\$2400—new 4 room home Upper-town.
\$175—nice lot.

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REAL ESTATE INSURANCE

FOR SALE

BEDROOM Set, stoves, dishes. 126 Canal St. s22-36.

ZINFANDEL and Mission grapes. 437 1/2 Main St. or Phone 577 after 5 p. m. s26-37.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

RANCHES, HOMES, WANTED! We furnish buyers. LIST with Mrs. KELLER, Pacific St. Phone 111.

WANTED TO BUY

SADDLE, Western type. Phone 564R3.

WORK WANTED

CHIMNEY SWEEP, Furnace, chimney, fireplace cleaning. Chas. Van Ness, Phone 277. s23-37.

HELP WANTED

RELIABLE PERSON WANTED to call on farmers in El Dorado County. No experience or capital required. Some making \$100.00 in a week. Write McNESS CO., 2423 Magnolia St., Oakland, Calif. sept22-6t.

WOMAN as companion, keep house for elderly lady. Phone 152J s19-6t.

EXCELLENT opening for dependable party. Start \$30 to \$50 weekly earnings. Opportunity to advance with best known firm in the country. Car, bond essential. Write Box 432, Placerville Republican. Give residence. s25-37.

FOR RENT

FURN Cottage, laundry, gas and wood stoves, water, garage. Clean and comfortable. Convenient to store and P. O. J. W. Rice, Smith Flat. s25-37.

3 RM Cottage, with bath. Mrs. A. Pullett, 224 Broadway. s22-6t.

FURN Apt. Gar. laundry, hot water. Inquire 67 Coloma St. s23-tfc.

6 RM House, near HI Sch. Furn or unfurn \$30. Elect and oil heat. V. Cox, Ph 41F2. s18-6t.

2 AND 3 room turn cottages. Water, lights, garage \$10 to \$20 month. Motor City Court. s17-1mo.

FURN Apt. Close in. Adults only. 25 Coloma St. s3-tfc.

3 ROOM Furn Apt. Main St. Reas. if steady. Ph. 28J. s21-tfc.

1 RM. Apt. private bath. Phone 219W before 8 and after 5. s20-tfc.

1 RM part. furn. cabin. Good for 1 or 2 persons. 32 Union St. s19-tfc.

DUPLEX apartment, unfurn.; 3-R. garage; elec. stove, water heater; oil heat. MRS. RUBY ALLEN, 45 Lincoln St. s17-1mo.

FURNISHED Apartment. Inquire Wudell's Store. s24-tf.

3-RM furnished or unfurn. duplex, gas range, refrigerator, garage. Adults only, no pets. 126 Main St. lge. house opp. Raley Market. s24-tfc.

HOUSEKEEPING Rm and cabin. 186 Myrtle Ave. s12-12t.

3 RM Furn apt on Washington St. Ph 152J. s8-tfc.

2 RM Furn cabin, bath. Ph 66W. s10-tfc.

3 RM Cottage, bath, screen porch, garage. Phone 66W s10-tfc.

6 RM Unfurn house. Ph 98R. s15-tfc.

FURN 3 rms, bath. 51 Bedford Ave. s4-tfc.

4 RMS on Wash. St. Ph 571. s16-6t.

4 RM. Unfurn, house, garage, J. Bendfeldt, Smiths Flat. s25-37.

MISCELLANEOUS

SIGNS, SHOWCARDS, GOLD LEAF Trucks lettered, banners, etc. Orders taken at this office for Mac-ray Signs. s18-6tc.

WANTED

WANTED—to lease placer ground near Placerville. Must be good and priced right. Reply to Box 432, Placerville, Cal. s22-3wks

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Refrigerator prices reduced

The average price of an electric refrigerator 20 years ago was \$600.

The average price today is \$154 — for a lot better product.

One thing that made this price reduction possible was that millions of people bought electric refrigerators. Volume brought prices down.

And one thing that made volume possible was advertising, which taught people to want electric refrigerators.

That's how advertising helps bring prices down.

Placerville Republican
and the
Mountain Democrat